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Est day of July, 1900.

J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 28, 1901.

DUTY TO THE PARTY.

Mr. Dockery gave wise counsel to the local Democracy in urging that all petty for the navy. squabbles be dropped and that the party in St. Louis stand together for the good of the whole organization in the campaign now under way.

racy. Especially in a general election is it to be desired that the party shall present a solid front, and more especially in such a campaign as the present, the paramount issue of which is of such a nature as to demand exceptional faithfulness on the part of each and every Democrat in the country.

The St. Louis Democracy must prove itself a potent factor in swelling the Democratic majority in the State to its completest proportions. The State ticket and platform are so deserving in merit as to demand this service equally with that put before the country by the national organization.

#### NOMINATE MR. BOLTE.

It is earnestly to be hoped that Lieutenant Governor Bolte will permit his name to go before the Tenth District Congressional Convention, which meets in St. Louis to-morrow, and that he will be nominated to make the race for Congress against Mr. Bartholdt, the Republican nominee in that district.

The latter, an especially rabid imperialist, has lost a considerable element of the strength which caused his election to Congress in the preceding campaign. The German-American vote will not be cast solidly for Mr. Barthold: perialists. this year if a strong candidate, thoroughly representing German-Americans. who bitterly resent Mr. Bartholdt's officious declaration to President McKinlev that this district was solid in its indorsement of the President's policy of stitutions.

Lieutenant Governor Bolte is de servedly strong in the Tenth District, and would draw many votes away from has been tried in public life and not sistency in holding Porto Rico." found wanting. His nomination by the ical moment in the nation's history.

### REGISTER EARLY.

Every St. Louisan who wants to vote is the law. Citizens should get their one country under our control and denames on the poll-books in advance of mands that we shall release the other. the precinct registration if possible. An used and no matter how often a voter has exercised the franchise before and no matter how long he has lived in his The preparation of new poll-books once to prevent voting on the names of dead men and of men who have removed.

Under the provisions of the election law the residents of St. Louis are to lishment of a just government. have an opportunity to register in their 9, 13 and 16. The all-for-salaries ap- waging a formidable war for their inpropriation bill framed by the Carroll-Hartmann combine failed to make ap- as a great and liberty-loving nation, propriation for the pay of judges and sworn not to oppress weaker peoples,

No good citizen will neglect the plain tility and thus gained a certain warrant vote unless he registers.

WARSHIPS-NOT SOLDIERS

In view of the fact that it is upon the pendence as a world-power, it would seem wise to develop that arm of the militant service rather than to expend gigantic sums upon the maintenance of upon the outside world.

We seem now to have reached that stage in our history where a first-class navy, at least the equal of the sea power of any other government, is imperatively demanded. It is the navies of tie world that stand for the prestige of Our own Declaration of Independence their respective countries. Warships drons massed at all critical points, flee:s ready for concentration at a momene's notice, these things are what count nowadays in compelling the respect of rivals and possible antagonists. Espec ally is its navy more important to the United States Government, reasonally secure by virtue of geographical position from invasion. Yet, in the face of this plain fact, we

are now squandering vast sums on our has not appeared up to the present and land forces-an army so incons de able, does not promise to appear in the fudespite its gigantic cost, as to contain but little menace to other Powers. In ism. the American budget for the fiscal year of 1901 the sum of over \$114,000,000 is pensions, aggregates nearly \$300,0.0,0.0 notification of McKinley and Rosseveit, any other of the world's governments, one by Hanna in New Jersey. The anti The showing is astounding; ominous, in imperialist demonstrations have been deed, on the part of a free Government | continuous. Besides the notification which in reality needs but the nucleus ceremonies, speeches of great power of a standing army, with a reserve force have been made by Bryan and by men composed of the militia of the various States.

of maintenance of our army as now organized-what a tremendous improve- and is exercising a great influence on ment and development of the American the campaign. There has been no navy could be brought about by the an- apathy among the anti-imperialists. nual expenditure of \$114,000,000 on this arm of the service. We could fill the seas with our warships. There would Hanna has called attention to it conbe no foreign port against which we most formidable demonstration. We lack of interest to overconfidence, "Re- years because of the ages of the couple, could mass in foreign waters fleets of publicans consider the battle already Miss Parmelec being 19 and Mr. Ward 21 so great strength as to cause the whole won," they declare. of Europe to hesitate before provoking a conflict. Our own coast lines would be so well protected by warships, swift have remained stanch to their party that originated in childhood. Five years cruisers and other fighting craft as to be through the indiscretions and unameripractically impregnable to foreign at- canisms of the McKinley administration attending a business college he met his futravagant calculation. When you come to realize that we could, if desirable, made up their minds that such a rebuke of the years the affection of each for the other grew stronger. Ward secured employfirst class with the expenditure of this the rebuke to assume the proportions of known firms in St. Louis and won an envisit. army appropriation of \$114,000,0.0 you defeat, they will not move to ward off viable record with them. Three years ago have some idea of what it would mean any contingency.

It might be wise for the administraperformance by the St. Louis Democ- standing army is more dangerous to ourexpended on the army.

ALL FOR THE REPUBLIC.

Mr. Stevenson's nomination for Vice President by the Populist party in the place of Charles A. Towne of Minnesota gives additional proof of the earnest unity of purpose with which all opponents of Republican Imperialism are now striving to hold this Government true to democratic principles and policies.

It is recognized that the issue is of such importance that all other considerations must be set aside for the time being. Mistakes of internal policy may be corrected after their commission, but the fundamental principles of the government must be held inviolate. The Republic is in danger from the machinations of ambitious men who have surrendered their souls to the temptation of Empire. A Republic once betrayed to Empire may not be restored to freedom save through revolution. To prevent the betrayal of the Ameri an Republic to Empire all true Americans must stand together against the im-

This is exactly what those men and those parties are doing who realize the is nominated by the Democrats. There gravity of the crisis now existing in are many voters in the Tenth District this country. No matter what their differences may be on other questions, they recognize imperialism as contain- of their convictions to elect Bryan. ing a deadly menace to American in-

EMPIRE IN EARNEST.

"America's title to the Philippines." says the Globe-Democrat in a recent Mr. Bartholdt. Both as an American issue, "is precisely like that which it has and a German-American he is consistent to Porto Rico. If the Philippines Le in his opposition to imperialism. He given up there will be no sense or con-

It is by utterances such as these that convention which assembles in South the McKinley imperialists and their St. Louis to-morrow would give the party organs prove how far they have Democratic party an excellent promise diverged from the true American spirit of the gain of a Congressman at a crit- and ideal of government. The difference between the attitude toward the United States maintained respectively by the Porto Ricans and the Filipin s is exactly the difference which, under in November must register anew. That our own creed, justifies us in holding t e

When General Miles's army of inentirely new set of poli-books will be vasion landed on Porto Rican soil it found a people worn and wearied under Spanish oppression, too weak in numbers and in national fiber to successpresent place of abode he will lose his fully resist Spain and throw off the yoke vote unless he has registered anew. of tyranny, overjoyed at the prospect of being brought under what they supevery four years is a salutary measure posed would be the gentler and more righteous sway of the United States Government. The consent of the governed awaited in Porto Rico the estab-

In the Philippines the case was envoting precincts on three days-October | tirely different. The Filipinos had been dependence from Spain. They hailed us clerks of election to serve during the the very Government upon which alone, precinct registration. The failure may in all the world, they had reason to in some way complicate the registration | count for assistance in achieving their in the voting precincts. This consti- national independence. We, in our turn, tutes an additional incentive to vote:s treated with them as allies in our initial to get their names on the books at the operations against Manila. Never once first possible opportunity. A simple visit, did the Filipinos abandon their own to the new City Hall at Market and dream of freedom. Never once did they Twelfth streets and application at the in any way imply consent to come under

public duty of voting and no citizen can for our own war of conquest and subjugation, sorely as we sinned against them, still more grievously did we sin against ourselves. We gave the lie direct to the Declaration of Independ-

government.

The Globe-Democrat takes the imperial view of the case when it contends that our title to the Philippines is prebig armies of infinitely less influence eisely like that which we have to Porto Rico. An Empire's title rests on conquest and upon the power to hold what has been conquered. Our title rests solely upon the consent of the governed, without which, we ourselves declare, a just government may not be established. forbids us to hold the Philippines. The seen in every port, formidable squad- Globe-Democrat and the imperialist party have either forgetten the terms of the Declaration or else believe that it no longer prevails to control American

APATHY ON ONE SIDE.

Republican organs which complain of the apathy which has up to the present characterized the campaign should speak for their own party only. Apathy ture among those who oppose imperial-

A comparison of public demonstrations is instructive. The Republican appropriated for the maintenance of convention itself was as apathetic as the this army. The total budget, including Democratic was enthusiastic. The only the cost of fortifications, the support of Republican demonstrations since the the Military Academy, the payment of Philadelphia convention have been the far more, in fact, than is paid out by one speech by Roosevelt in St. Paul and who with him oppose the McKin'ey policy. The Liberty Congress at Indian-Taking the one item of the bare cost apolis was a spontaneous cutp uring of honest sentiment which has exercised

Republican apathy in the present campaign is an observed fact. Mark tinually and the Republican organs months they had been engaged out believed could not at the shortest notice make a have taken up the cry. They credit the that the wedding would be deferred several

This diagnosis does not appear to be correct. Thousands of Republicans who Ward is the culmination of an attachment would not be leath to see a rebuke adis deserved. Whether or not they desire other grew stronger. Ward secured employ-

Republican organs are embarrassing tion to pay some attention to this phase Flory and Flory is embarrassing the of an important subject. A big and organs, Both Flory and the organs This is, of course, a party duty, and other Powers without menacing our and the other half in taking them back. it will be gratifying to witness its full own institutions and liberties. A b.g The assessment of street railway property by the Board of Equalization is ore selves than to others. The American instance of punctured charges. The Navy would seem to have the first and payment of State warrants is another. best right to the millions now being Between Flory and the organs the campaign in Missouri is made easy for the Democrats.

St. Louis can get a pure, clear drinking water by filtering the water of the Mississippi River. This is the plan which every engineer who has studied the problem has recommended and this is the plan which St. Louis should adopt.

Republican organs are finding great consolation in the reflection that Presidential campaigns never open before the fall. In the meantime the Democ.atic campaign is wide open and getting wider open at every jump.

An Eastern city must be spry to pass St. Louis in the matter of population. Neither Boston nor Baltimore has the qualities needed to take the title of "Fourth City in the United States" away from St. Louis. If Lieutenant Governor B. I e is nomi-

nated by the Democrats to run against Congressman Bartholdt in the Tenth Missouri District it will be a case of "busy B's" in the ensuing race for elec-

Hazen S. Pingree has finally decided that he will hold his nose and vote for McKinley, at the same time praying that enough men may have the courage

Monopoly millionaires who cherish the American flag solely as "a valuable commercial asset" must be taught that this sordid estimate of Old Glory is not shared by the American people.

If Count Boni de Castellane would write a book under the title "How I | The announcement is a surprise to Mr. Spent \$6,000,000 in One Year," relating Hall's friends. He left St. Louis Monday, his real experiences, he might win back ostensibly to spend a vacation of a week part of the money he spent.

Americans perceive the danger of Hamiltonian Federalism now just as clearly as in the days when it was first rejected in favor of Jeffersonian republicanism.

President McKinley will receive a very notable call-down from the American people if his anglomania involves us in the European quarrel over the Chinese

That Republican ghost-dance at Sedalla next week threatens by its graveyard grewsomeness to make even Republican blood run cold.

A Republican party plotting for Empire and centralized caste government is anything but the party of Abraham Lincoln.

Liberty is dying hard in South Africa -but that has been one of liberty's characteristics since the world began,

> Haste Ye, Idlers. Days all golden, Silvery nights— Speed ye, who Taste their delights! Lose no chance From earliest dawn-For holiday joys Will soon be gone! Sweet is summer, Glad and gay-Oh, how swift It flies away! Haste ye, idiers,

Harvest high Sweet summer's joys

# THEST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | Election Board offices on the first floor, the government of the United States. | ST. LOUIS COUPLE WENT TO CENTRALIA, ILL., TO BE WED.

navy the United States Government ence and to the Constitution upon Miss Grace Parmelee and W. Jay Ward Had Been Sweethearts Tells Workingmen's Club That State Warrants Have Never Since Childhood.



Miss Grace Parmelee, daughter of Benja- not conducive to perfect comfort of mind, min F. Parmelee of No. 4551 Delmar avenue. So he concluded to return to St. Louis about and Mr. W. Jay Ward were married just

evening at Centralia, Ill. The news of the event will be a great surprise to their friends in St. Louis, who years old.

The marriage of Miss Parmelee and Mr. ment as bookkeeper with several well- married here to-day and terminate their he went to Paducah, Ky., where he was employed in a similar capacity. The separation from his sweetheart, however, was Church, performed the ceremony.

r year ago, accepting the position of head bookkeeper for the American Arithmometer Company, at No. 2102 Wash street. While has engaged he has been boarding with Mrs. larmelee, his wife's mather.

A special dispatch to The Republic from Centralia tells of the marriage as follows: Mr. W. Jay Ward and Miss Grace Parmelee of St. Louis were married here at 1 p. m. to-day at the residence of James Spillars in South Centralia. They returned to Louis on an evening train. The wedand no one in this city knew of it. When leaving for St. Louis the father of the bride, D. F. Parme'ee, was seen and be still ung people were married here simply to surprise their St. Louis friends marry, and a big wedding was expected. On relatives in Idinois and reaches Centralia several days ago. Then they decided to be

They sent word to Mr. and Mrs. Parm lee

## first-class navy insures the respect of spend half the time in making charges CULMINATION OF A ROMANCE BEGUN IN THE SCHOOLROOM.

Claud Dudley Hall Will Marry Miss Jessie Lyra Sherwood Who Was H.s Instructor at De Pauw University.



JESSIE LYRA SHERWOOD, Mount Vernon, Ia.

The marriage of Claud Dudley Hall, a stitended several of her classes and an at well-known young St. Louis attorney, and Miss Jessie Lyra Sherwood, daughter of Sherwood left De Pauw in 1898, going to the Mrs, Ada Giffin Sherwood of Mount Vernon, Ia., will take place to-day at the bride's home.

or two at the Northern lakes. Before going, however, he confided his matrimonial plans to several friends.

Mr. Hall was a member of the senior class at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1556. Miss Sherwood, although very young, had been educated at an Eastern college and was engaged by the trustees of De Pauw as an instructor in the college, Hall, although older than his instructor. They will live at No. 809 Clarendon avenue.

# HER TROUSSEAU DESTROYED.

Miss Keith Had to Substitute Other Garments for the Wedding. When the flames destroyed the West End

loss was a great sheck to the young

lady, and it required some pleading from the bridegroom, R. E. Hinchey, to finally bring about the wedding as originally

Keith was married. The ceremony was performed in her home by the Reverend Josephus Stephan of the Mount Auburn Methodist Church. Many friends were present at the wedding reception that followed. Shortly after \$0'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hinchey Ceparted for a tour of the West.
Mr. Hinchey is an artist and photographer of some repute. His father was W. A. Hinchey, a portrait painter, of De Soto, Mo. Bazaar last Friday morning they burned up many garments in the dressmaking up many garments in the dressmaking establishment above. Among these garments were sundry portions of the trousseau belonging to Mrs. R. E. Hinchey, who until last night was Miss Rosa M. Keith of No. 4000 Delmar boulevard. It was at first thought that the loss of the trousseau would be a serious impediment to the wedding, but Miss Keith inally decided to wear such of the trousseau as was in her possession before the fire and to make up the rest by substituting other garments, and so the wedding took place last night as was originally planned. About 400 members of the Rock Springs Democratic Club last night serenaded Dec-tor John H. Simon of No. 4104 Manchester avenue, the president of the club. The club marched to his house with a brass band, a string band and a double quartet. Doctor Simon had refreshments prepared. John T. Polan, Doctor Simon and others made addresses. The Rock Springs Demoand so the wedding took place last night as was originally planned.

Miss Keith had long planned to have a very fine trousseau on her wedding day, and her desires seemed in a fair way to be realized until the fire occurred. She had yards and yards of fluffy stuffs and silks sewed by the dressmaker, some of which she took to her home as soon as they were finished. On Friday morning, as Miss Keith was pleasantly dreaming of her wedding clothes, some of them were going up in the air in charred bits and smoke. The greater portion of them was destroyed. cratic Club has a membership of 1,400, distributed through the Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth wards. Doctor Simon is president; Colin M. Selph, first vice president; William Wellman, second vice president; John T. Dolan, treasurer; J. Kinloch, sergeant-at-arms; William H.

Planned.
Yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss is false. Yours,

CLAUD DUDLEY HALL,

St. Louis, Mo.

tachment sprang up between the two. Miss

graduation entered the St. Louis Law

School, and has been engaged in the prac-

Miss Sherwood visited friends in St. Louis

last winter. She is a niece of the late Con-

gressman Holman of Indiana and is also a

niece of the late ex-Congressman George

college football team. He was graduated

The couple will tour the Northern lakes

and will be at home after September 25.

W. Julian of Indianapolis. She is known in St. Louis, especially on the South Side. Mr. Hall, while at De Pauw, was prominent in athletics and played on the

tice of law since he was graduated.

## DOCKERY EXPOSES FLORY'S CAMPAIGN MISSTATEMENTS.

Gone to Protest Under Democratic Management-Ringing Address Enthusiastically Received —Other Candidates Speak.

Governor of Missouri, spoke at the West End Collseum last night. The big room was filled with people

Nearly all the seats on the side were occupfed and the arena floor surrounding the speakers' pintform, which was placed in the onter of the room, was filled with chairs on all sides. The crowd was estimated at

Mr. Dockery, who was the principal speaker of the evening, is an orator of no mean ability. He spoke easily and threw in several side utterances that convulsed the audience with laughter.

the took up the question of imperialism and explained his position, clearly elucilating all the points at issue. He was frequently applauded, and when he sought to quit the audience shouted for him to keep t ip. He declared that he was an old-fashlored sort of a Democrat, and this stateent seemed to meet with particular favor. Previous to the meeting and after it was ever, Mr. Deckery was introduced to the nembers of the Bryan-Dockery Workingnen's Club, under the auspices of which orcanization the meeting was held. He was dven a hearty reception, and the most runguine were not disappointed in the amount of enthusiasm displayed last night. Many women were among the auditors, and they seemed to catch the spirit of the occasion as well as the men. Mr. Dockery was introduced by Charles Haughton, president

nent Democrats of the ward. Among them were J. J. Ryan, William Flynn, member of the State Committee; M. K. McGrath, President Charles Haugmton and Secretary S. E. silvers of the caub, J. J. Russell of Mississippi County, Colonel R. P. Williams, canudate for State Treasurer; Sam B. Cook, candidate for Secretary of State; T. P. Rixey, Labor Commissioner, and Ben F. Cark. Tark.

Mr. Clark opened the meeting with a few remarks, mainly concerning the candidates. At the men ion of Deckery's name the audi-ence cheered justily. False Statements Refuted.

Mr. Dockery said, in part, refuting the false statement made by the Republican candidate for Governor:
"In the opening speech of the campaign, "in the optiming speech of the campaign, made at Schailla on August 21, I said, among other things, that the Republican candidate for Governor had shated at Monett, on the night of July 11, that a 'number of the warrants of the members of the General Assembly went to protest' at the last session of the Legislature. Commenting upon this statement. I declared it to be 'absolutely untrue,' and read in support of the declaration a letter from F. L. Pitts, State Treasurer, under date of July 28, in which he

appropriations are made. been the custom of the State Treasurers, upon the request of both houses of the Gencal Assembly, and for the accommodation eral Assembly, and for the accommodation of members and clerks, to cash 'pay accounts' before an appropriation by the Legislature; but the custom is wholly voluntary in contemplation of law. I commended the Treesurer for deciding to pay 'scrap' because the Constitution says that money can be disbursed only 'upon warrants drawn by the State Auditor and not otherwise.' I the State Anditor and not otherwise. Also expressed some surprise that the Ispublican candidate for Governor should have been so mistaken as to questions of fact, inasmuch as he had been an office-holder and a resident of Jefferson City dur-

holder and a resident of Jefferson City during the last six years.

"The statement of Treasurer Pitts, that
no warrant and beeen protested, as charged
by Mr. Flory, remains true, but it seems
that the honorable gentleman still fails to
distinguish the difference between a State
warrant and a 'pay account.' A pay account' is simply an evidence of indebtedness. A State warrant is a demand for
money, issued after an appropriation by tha
Legislature, and unless paid on presentation may be protested.

"In a report of a speech made by Mr.
Flory, at De Soto, on August 25, the correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, among
other things, said:

other things, said:

"State Warrant No. 914." "'He (Flory) replied in part to Dockery's late speech, and presented and read a telegram as follows: "Kansus City, Aug. 22, 1996.—State warrant 914, deposited in National Bank of Commerce, Kansus City State depository, returned few days later marked 'State Treasurer will not pay same."

"The correspondent further declared that The correspondent further declared that this dispatch proves that Dockery, and not Flory, lied when Dockery charged that Flory stated a falsehood when claiming that State warrants were repudiated and protested under the Stephens administra-

The eminent gentleman, who is the ofed, and having stated that the State Treas-urer refused to pay warrant No. 914, I have investigated the facts, and now sub-mit them. They successfully establish that Mr. Flory is again in error, and that State Treasurer Pitts was correct in the state-ment that no warrants had been protested. "House certificate No. 914 was issued March 21, 1899, to Homer B. Mann, member of the Fortieth General Assembly, for six-teen days' services amounting to 580. It is University of Wisconsin. Mr. Hall upon his teen days' services, amounting to \$80. It is in words and figures as follows:

> Pay Account Really Issued. House of Representatives, City of Jefferson, Mo. No. 214. March 31, 18 16 days attendance \$40.00 aves going and returning mileage.

This is to certify that Hemer B. Mann has pre-

seen allowed by our Committee on Accounts, and
a hereby directed to be paid out of the appropriation made for the pay of the General Asembly.

Speaker Pro Tem. of the House.

Attest: H. A. NEWMAN.

Chief Clerk of the House.

Approved: W. J. DAVIS,

Acting Chairman Committee on Accounts. "On April 1, 1899, this certificate was in-forsed by Mr. Mann and deposited in the National Bank of Commerce at Kansas City for collection. The bank forwarded the certificate to the State Treasurer for payment, which was refused for the reason payment, which was refused for the reason that at that date (April 1) no appropriation for the pay of members of the General Assembly had been made. After presentation to the State Treasurer the certificate was returned to the National Bank of Commerce, when the following words, in pencil, were indorsed thereon: Treasurer will not took of treasurer.

were indorsed thereon: "Treasurer will not pay at present."

"On May 16, 1859, after the appropriation bill for the pay of members of the General Assembly had been approved by the Governor (May 13), the said certificate No. 914 was forwarded to the First National Bank of Jefferson City for collection. The First National Bank, on May 17, 1899, presented the certificate (No. 914) to the State Auditor, who on that day drew his warrant, No. 2870, for \$80, payable to Homer B. Mann, This warrant was delivered to the First National Bank of Jefferson City, who, on the same day, presented it to the State Treasurer and received the sum of \$89 therefor, Standing Up for Old Missouri.

Standing Up for Old Missouri.

A. M. Dockery, Democratic candidate for | Treasurer Pitts on the same day and paid

by him.
"I have entered somewhat into detail in "I have entered somewhat into detail in reply to the Republican candidate for Governor, in the hope that there will be no fruther repetition by him of the misstatement that a 'number of warrants of the members of the General Assembly went to protest.' However that may be, the facts are as I have given them and are official. "The people of Missouri, without regard to party affiliations, should rebuke campaign misrepresentations which tend to low-"The people of Missouri, without regard to party affiliations, should rebuke campaign misrepresentations which tend to lower the dignity or impeach the credit of the State. A true Missourian will 'stand up for Missouri' against those who malign her reputation, whether they be citizens of the State or reside elsewhere. Above all, the people should demand of a candidate for the highest office within their gift unswerving devotion and loyalty to her interests. A repetition of the campaign of slander against 'poor old Missouri' will not be approved by the people. I am proud to be a citizen of grand old Missouri, which will be grander still when she repudiates those who, for partisan purposes, humiliate her people by endeavoring to put to open shame the credit of this imperial State."

Previous to Mr. Dockery's address Sam B. Cook was introduced. Mr. Cook started out by declaring that he could appreciate the fortitude of the St. Louis Democrats, who had stood up nobly against an overwhelming Republican majority so often.

"I have never seen better or more loyal Democrats than we have right here in St. Louis," declared Mr. Cook, "Your candidate for Congress in this district is James J. Butler, and I know he is brainy and courageous. He should receive the solid support of the entire district. Do not scratch the ticket, but vote it straight, from Constable to President. I want to see this city also wrested from Ziegenheinism." This last statement drew forth a tremendous round of applause.

John A. Lee made a short speech also. He declared that there was no better town in the United States than St. Louis, and he hoped to see it redeemed from Republican missule. Mr. Lee's speech was received with cheers from all over the auditorium. R. P. Williams, candidate for Treasurer, was the last speaker before Mr. Dockery. Mr. Williams, candidate for Treasurer, was the last speaker before Mr. Dockery. Mr. Williams, candidate for St. Louis audience. He spoke on State issues entirely, and at the conclusion of his address was roundly paign misrepresentations which tend to low-er the dignity or impeach the credit of the

CONGRESSMAN BARTHOLDT SPOKE St. Louis Republican Club Members Entertained Him.

State issues entirely, and at the con-of his address was roundly cheered.

The regular biweekly meeting of the St. Louis Republican Club was held last night at its headquarters in the old Pastime Club building at No. 911 Vandeventer ave-

samely went to protest' at the last session of the Legislature. Commenting upon this statement, I declared it to be 'absilinely unitric,' and read in support of the declaration a letter from F. L. Pitts, State Treasurer, under date of July 25, in which he said:

"Responding to your favor of the 25th inst. I beg to inform you that the assettion made by Joseph Flory, candidate for Governor, in a speech at Monett, Mc., to the cheet that warrants of members of the last General Assembly went to protest, is face. Every warrant orawn by the State Auditor was pand on presentation to this office. It could not be otherwise; for no warrant can be drawn except upon an appropriation by the Legislature, and no appropriation in excess of the receipts into the State Treasury can be made.

"The State Treasurer added that it was the custom of the Committees on Accounts of the General Assembly to issue 'scrip' or 'pay accounts,' certifying that the party whose name appears therein is on the payroll and served a certain number of days and is entitled to a warrant for a certain amount. This 'scrip,' as he declared, is not a cemand for money, but simply an evidence of indebtedness, and of no value until the appropriations are made.

Club building at No. 911 Vandeventer avenue, with about 200 members present. The feature of the evening was an address by Congressman Richard Bartholdt on nation—listuates of the evening was an address by Congressman Richard Bartholdt on nation—listuates of the evening was an address by Congressman Richard Bartholdt on nation—listuates of the evening was an address by Congressman Richard Bartholdt on nation—listuates of the evening was an address by Congressman Richard Bartholdt on nation—listuates of the evening was an address by Congressman Richard Bartholdt on nation—listuates of the evening was an address the feature of the evening was an address by Congressman Richard Bartholdt on nation—listuates of the evening was an address the feature of the evening was an address to Congressman Robritold to nat

Cashing of "Pay Accounts."

The currency and trusts were also touched on by the Congressman. No better word than "touched" could be used to describe his handling of the trust question, scribe his handling of the trust question, for he dropped it as if it were red hot after a brief allusion.

The campaign raily of the club was announced for the next meeting, two weeks hence, and Mr. Luther E. Smith was appointed director of entertainments. J. Hugo Grimm was also appointed director of the Twelfth Ward.

> CHAMP CLARK'S OPPONENT. D. S. Flagg of Pike Named-A Stormy Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL St. Charles, Mo., Aug. 23.-The Ninth District Republican Convention, which was originally called for Troy on May 1, but which was adjourned to meet here to nominate a candidate for Congress in opposition to Champ Clark, was held in this city to-day, and D. S. Flagg of Louisiana was declared the nominee after a very bitter wrangle in the Pika County delegation. The first trouble of the convention began when J. S. Gatson of Vandalia presented a proxy for an absent delegate. Regular delegates from Audrain objected to seating him, and Gatson denounced ex-Congressman Treloar and Republican Postmasters of Audrain, saying the party was boss ridden, and the Postmasters were the bosses and were injuring the party. He said he would make the statement openly, and was responsible for it, either inside the hall or outside. When nominations were called for, D. S. Flagg of Pike County and Charles M. Ellis of Gasconade were placed in nomination. Dector Reynolds of Pike opposed Flagg's nomination, saying that on account to-day, and D. S. Flagg of Louisiana was fine foctor Reynolds of First opposed Flagg's nomination, saying that on account of discord in the party in Pike, Flagg could not get the united support of the party and would, therefore, be a weak man. He denounced C. J. Chapman of Louisiana as a carpet-bagger, and said his element was responsible for the rupture in the restry. When the vote was taken the

the party. When the vote was taken the vote stood: Flagg. 35; Ellis, 17. TRAVELERS' BRYAN CLUB. Meeting at the St. Nicholas Will Bo

Addressed by Dockery. Mr. Dockery will address a meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Bryan Club at the St. Nicholas Hotel to-night. The club will be reorganized prior to the meeting and will be reorganized prior to the meeting and officers elected for the ensuing four years. There is quite a contest among them and a spirited campaign is being waged by the partisans of each candidate. After the election Mr. Dockery, John A. Lee and A. F. Recor. Prosecuting Attorney of Saline County, will speak,

In the afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock Mr. Dockery will be tendered a reception in the parlor and in the rooms of the National Democratic Committee of Commercial Travelers. Business and professional men have

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There is but one ticket for the officers and directors of the traveling men's club. This is as follows:

President, George W. Harris; first vice president, George W. Harris; first vice president, C. C. English; third vice president, A. C. Stanley; secretary, Presley Crawford; treasurer, W. N. McConkin; Board of Directors, C. H. Wickard, John A. Lee, J. W. Jump, George Branch, I. N. Shelby, L. S. Pearson, Charles Stacey, William I., Payne, Max Schwab, John S. Brown, Charles Pennell, Gus Schollmeyer, Thomas B. Craig, Edward Barton, L. S. Bartlett.

NO PERMITS FOR STREET ORATORS.

Mayor's Secretary Leaves Their Regulation to Police. Fred Ziegenhein, secretary to the Mayor, yesterday refused to issue permits to Louis Kober and Charles J. Meyer of the Social Democratic party, to hold political meetings in the open air. Mr. Ziegenhein statfor out-of-doors political gatherings this year. The speakers, he said, may address crowds without the permits, the police being the judges as to whether order is ma tained. Kober and Meyer stated their intention to apply to Chief Campbell for a certificate. They were not satisfied with Mr. Ziegenhein's ruling.

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Vice president; William Wellman, second vice president; John T. Dolan, treasurer; J. Kinloch, sergeant-at-arms; William H. Holland, secretary.

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To the Editor of The Republic.
Herrin, Ill., Aug. 28.—I hereby most emphatically declare that I intend to vote the entire Democratic ticket straight. The report sent from Carbondale to the Globe-Democrat that I would vote for McKinley is false. Yours, JOHN W. TOLER.

Standing Up for Old Missouri.

"It must be apparent, therefore, even to my honorable opponent, that he is again grossly inaccurate and has again failed to make the obvious distinction between a State warrant and a 'pay account.' The so-called 'State warrant and a 'pay account.' The so-called 'State warrant and a 'pay account.' The so-called 'State warrant and 'pa Butler's Campaign Headquarters